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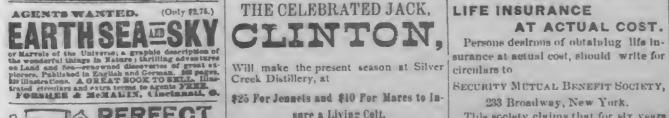
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fils Corpse Was Publicly Exhibited and Then Thrown in a Sewer. Miss Strickland, when making remain," that the Jacobin crowd of 1793 ning the confidence of savages

he former years, when, indeed, St. Germain's Church was in a rnlnous people had murdored. state? Mrs. Fairbairn, the superior of

natitution until 1819, and she had try, to which he expects to return noxt the ring. The vaquero tortures the descent gas. not improbably been misled by Longue spring. In the mountains that border brute with spiked spurs, and after each We have new to shew that a continu-Fill Jones, whose visit for collecting Garanganja on the north, are caverns contortion or unsuccessful attempt to attempt to attempt to startles is still remembered. Miss that have been dug far into the hills, unseat his rider comes the spontaneous us, combined with the evidence that drying process to open the windows. richland was strangely off her guard and aggregate a total length of ten or and deafening applause from the spec- has recently been put ferward, shows As soon as dry they are ready for putten she accepted he rsay, which it is twelve miles. In these extensive ex- tators, which increases the animal's that his view is absolutely untenable; tlng up again, and will present almost "sy to test. She had only to con- cavations live many thousands of peo- rage. le with all their domestic animals. ander loundation for almost every tunneling for some distance into the until the hull is thred out with his tre- yer, in Harper's Magazine. detail of her story. The exposure of mountains many of the excavations mendeus exertions, and then he is the body for nearly a whole day grew | run parallel with the base of the hills, | again dragged to the fence to be uninto a prolonged exhibition; the money and outlets here and there give access saddled. The vaquero I saw was made by a concourse of people from all | the trogledytes, especially when they | into the arms of his companions, too parts of Paris; the miracle immediate- are besieged in their dark homes by weak to walk to his quarters; and it the essential qualifications for success guarding one entrance the cave dwell- furlated hull during the last five minebh. There is every reason to sup-

pose that the body was flung into some eighboring pit or sewer. Assuredly all traces of it had disappeared when ie terrer ended. - Nincteenth Century. HEAVY STEEL RAILS.

Increasing Weight of Engines and Greater Spred Make Them Necessary. Tho ninety-pound steel rails which the Phlladelphia & Reading railroad are necessitated by the steadly-increasing weight of engines and the development of speed which mark the

"Accompanying the development of the rallroad in this country," said BOURBON CHIEF is 16 hands 3 thin hand of iron, which was fastened ches high without shoes, and weighs to a strip of timber. Out of this grow one of tho early forms of railroad accident. The rall 'snaked up.' as it was called; that is, the ond sprang up from the wooden support, and as a train came along it was caught by tho Then the rail assumed its present general form, but was much lighter than now. The first rails laid on our main only 45 pounds to the yard. The weight was gradually increased until. in the development of the railroad system, steel rails came into use. The first steel rails that we laid was on the Mahanoy branch, and weighed about 56 pounds to the yard. From that time on we have been putting in use rails nore and more massive -60, 64 and 70 pounds, and now finally the Bethlehem iron-works have furnished us with a 90-pound rail. These rails have been miles an hour. There is tremendous wear and tear when the modern American engine goes at this rate, and hence the need of a rail that will yield

just as little as possible. Said another official: 'The 90rails. Better still, on some of the of death." rallroads are straighter than here, and If you wish to conceal yourself until it during the winter. heavior wear and tear result" Inquiry at the Pennsylvania railroad

teading road as well -1 ull Spring Medicine.

Record.

the system craves, and to which it is Tid-Bits. There will be an election held at seemed by this peculiar medicine in a seemed by the seemed by this peculiar medicine in a seemed by the I iliar medicine.

A MISSIONARY'S TRAVELS. A HONDURAS BULL-FIGHT. What a Devont Scotchman Saw in the

One of the most remarkable African searches at Paris and St. Germain for travelers is Mr. F. S. Arnot, a Scotch which ape the customs of their Spanher life of Mary of Modena, was told misslenary whose name is hardly yet ish ancestors, is the bull-fight, but in by the abbess (superior) of the Austin knewn except to geographers and the skill shewn by the professionals nunnery that the republicans broke church societies, but whose achieve- the exhibitions can not be compared to open James II.'s coffin; that they found ments are almost unique in their way. | those of Havana or of larger Mexican the limbs supple; that she believed and equal those of more fameus ex- towns. Not having any hull-ring in they had some superstitleus reverence plorers. Traveling for theusands of Trujillo, the plaza was fenced in on miles across the Dark Continent, eften three sides with heavy oak, the fourth their making a show of it and recelv- without even a black attendant and side of the square being the fronts of a ing a sou or a franc from the specta- almost destitute of resources, settling line of houses whose occupants, during tors, and that for some reason the at last in the country of the most pow- the continuance of the fight, could not corpse escaped destruction. Piecing erful King of the Upper Congo, who is have their leames without stepping out together this and other information known to us only through Arnot's of the front door into the bull-ring. (see Miss Jane Strickland's recent life | writings and the short visits of the No sport is so attractive to the Henof her sister), the hiegrapher of En- German Reichard and the Portnguese duranian as this, and he blocks out his glish Queens stated, on the authority | Capello and Ivens, he has everywhere | time so well that the seductive game of of "the traditions of Parls and St. Ger- shown a rare capacity for win- poker, which he calls "pokar," is and 1794 were seized with superstitious and enlisting their friendship and be in the plaza. The fence was covawe; that the municipality took pesses- helpfulness. Though in his seven ered with urchins from miles around. sion of the hears and body; that pee- years' wanderings he crossed and many foolhardy "landinos," or ple crowding to see it from all parts | the centinent from Natal to Benguela, | half-breeds, were daring their acof Paris, from a sou to a franc and pushed inland to the western head quaintances to walk arm-in-arm around was charged for admission; that streams of the Congo, almost exactly the ring while the enraged animal was miracles were whispered of; that midway between the Atlantic and the being tortured by the picadors. On Robespierre ordered the body to Indian Ocenns, he was never harmed two different occasions during the hour he buried; that this was not done, but or seriously menneed; and it was his I was watching, the hull twice left his and penumbra. The general concluthat it was carefully and reverently practice to refer all disputes to the tormentors and butted through those preserved; that on the allies coming to | native tribunals, from which he says | taking their daring promenade, and Paris in 1814 the body was still above he received in every case just and fair with such success that two fools were ground; that George IV. ordered it to treatment. Gentleness and patience killed before the trained hull-fighters be carried in funeral procession to St. | have been the secret of Arnot's suc- | could control the bull. Germain, and that it was Interred in | cess. So eager was he to impress the the church. Agnes Strickland, on natives with the bellef that he was the worthy of being killed; but in obedience afterward seeing Fitzslmmon's account, friend of all and incapable of violence, to the yells and demands of the speccited it as a corroboration; but it is that it was his practico to keep the gun tators, the ceremeny of saddling and absolutely impossible. Inside an enreally just the reverse, for he con- with which he hunted hidden from riding the brute had to be done before velope of a certain temperature every cludes by saying: "Where the body view. It was his opportune arrival the death, which requires what seems thing internal must ultimately reach was thrown I never heard. George several years ago that restored the at first the most reckless disregard of the temperature of the envelope, and down by the sides, being cautious about IV. tried all in his power to get tid- American missionary Sanders to bis danger. A rope is thrown over the so, as we know that we have incandes- stretching out the center. Leave no ings of the hody, but could not." choson field near Bihe, from which he bull's horns, with which he is dragged cent hydrogen and iron vapor on the Where could the body have laid from had been handshed by the machinations to the fence, his head held close to the outside of the sun, there is not only no 1794 to 1814, or rather till 1824, for of the l'ortuguese, who aroused the ground, roaring with rage, while a chance, but there is absolutely no pos- ing an even line always. If possible

ers issue in swarms from another, and utes of the performance.

fact that Mr. Arnot devoted a large from overy throat for the "matader," part of his lecture before the Royal | who was no more than a dark-skinned | fencing, and such other arts as develop Geographical Society to a description mixture of negro and Carib, and a day the hody. One thing the learner of these caves and their inmates, and laborer in Trujillo. The cries had must remember, and that is that the t will be very interesting to read his hardly died away, when the slight, actor's means of conveying his ideas detailed description, which will soon symmetrical figure of the matador ap- are net only his face and voice, but be published, of this remarkable phase peared, facing the hull on the other his action. A well-equipped body is a In Garanganja, nearly four thousand pleadors retired. He was dressed in | of a well-equipped mind. One of the feet above the sea, Mr. Arnet says he chamois trousers, with a tight-fitting has found the place he long sought, a black velvet blouse beautifully em- preciation; those who begin by ridipopulous country, where missionaries hroidered in gold and silver bullion, can preserve their health while pursu- while on his head was the regulaing their chosen work. A while ago tion cocked hat, with hlack ostrich study of what has to be done; not only on the ends and sides, that take held

FULL OF FUN. time it is by that thermometer?" "Yes, sah-wintah-time."-Harper's Bazar. -It is easier for an idol to go through the knee of a camel than for

frain from making a joke on Boston beans.-Norristown Herald. -MagIstrato to plaintiff with lump The hull roured with rage and plowed on his head-"Il your wife threw a up the carth in his efforts to stop in sad iron at you, why didn't you and that's how I came to get hit."

-"Father," said the lad, "I grant you Your parental right to whale, Bul ere you begin proceedings, Please remove the shingle nail." -Merchant Traveler.

and to the pantomime the day before!" the heart, and the animal fell quiver--London Punch.

some points along the road where the you had Dr. Brown." "So we did un- ring, emptied their pockets of money, line is tolerably straight our trains fre- til Dr. Green began courting sister while the ladies threw their fans, work .- Henry Irving, in N. Y. Mail quently go at a speed of seventy-five Sally. Pop gets even with Greeny for gloves and dainty handkerehlefs as a and Express. coal and gas he and Sally use, by hav- tribute to the skill of the matador.

in the world. In Canada, I under- uously-"But no true woman will shirk THE SPRING-LIKE WINTER. stand, trial is being made of 100-pound her duty. Tom, through a craven fear English roads a 120-pound rail is not __"I tell you, Candidus," said Scribunknown. The need of heavy rails is ulcr. "the public is fairly going wild and Nevada all winter. greater in England than in this conn- over my poems." "Indeed?" replied

> ice."-Portland Advertiser. Ve know our pecziness, ain't it?"- of January. America.

some ladies at a select little five-o'clock | wagons. The necessity of a spring medicine tionally well-behaved, was in high winter. elements of strength and health whilch there would be lots of it."-London cember wearing his summer cane. occupy important political positions It cures all those delicate derange-

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never going on when his desire is to

Of six bulls but one was deemed there was no ceremony whatever in natives with a story that Sanders was strong saddle is securely buckled on sibility whatever, that there can be keep the edges from drawing into preaching to them a Saviour whom his with two heavy horsehair girths. The any thing cooler below it. moment this is done a cowboy, or The modern idea of the sun, then, is Mr. Arnet, who is now la England, "vaquero," jumps into the saddle, the that it is a mass of incandescent gas, the Austin convent, could speak only told in a lecture the other day of the hull is let loose, and goes roaring and and therefore that all the stars we see see where it must be done. All must from hearsay, as she did not enter the remarkable cave dwelling in the coun- plunging and bucking with rage around in the Heavens are masses of incan- be done gently or the lace will bulge

> The caves form a subterranean city, sary, and the rider fairly takes his life meteorites, and that the true gaseous with scores of dark alleys leading from | into his own hands when he springs on | condition occurs in only one stage of a | numerous bulging places, where the one main excavation to another. After the beast. Ho is unable to dismount star's life history .- J. Norman Lockto the outer world. These pas- twenty-five minutes in the saddle, and | Henry Irving Tella How to Achieve Sacsages are a great convenience to when ready to dismount fell exhausted enemies. They often utilize some was his grit and will power only that on the stage, I should suggest, in the exit unknown to the hesiegers to effect had prevented him from being thrown, first place, a study of all the small their escape, or while the onemy is gored, and stamped to death hy the in- parts in the popular plays of Shakes-

English newspapers barely refor to the the satisfaction of all, loud cries came raphy. Something should be known

two missionaries were sent to share plumes. hls labors, and thus he obtained an opportunity to revisit his native land. new enemy, who stood hashfully tapneise ceased. The animal seemed to appreciate why the matador was there. - Uncle John, can you tell what and with brute instinct rushed on him actors are trying to personate. A part were quite as well restored for use as head down to raise him on his horns. drew near, but not a muscle of the always do his best. He should not arabic for stiffening all laces, fine musmatador moved. When the animal's consider any part as beneath him. For line and lawus. It gives a freshness horns were hut two feet from the mo- a long time it takes the most earnest and the crispiness of new goods to a new humorous paragraphist to retioniess man, he quietly stepped aside effort, not so much to create success, worn fabrics and lerves no lumps or

his headlong rush, and to return again dodge?" Plaintiff-"I did, your honor, to the matador. Three times the infuriated hull charged him, and three times the matador carelessly planted the two spikes. when the spectators demanded the worthy bearing and uprightness in death of the bull. The man merely -"You won't go to heaven if you're examined the point of his sword, such a naughty boy. Michael!" "O stepped aside as before, dexterously well, one can't expect to go every- plunged his weapon to its hilt hetween than the best of intentions. It is comwhere! I went to the circus yesterday, the shoulder blades until it pioreed paratively easy to descend in a concep-

ing in death at his feet. - Who is your family doctor, Rob- The enthusiasm knew no bounds, by?" "Dr. Green." "Why, I thought men threw their hats over into the no royal road to success on the stage, in' him keep the rest of us healthy for The common people made a rush across the fence, and despite his protestations -He-"Getting married seems to be the hero of the day was soon being very dangerous now. No fower than carried around the ring on their should seven hrides have been killed on their ders amid the applauso of hundreds of pound rail is hy no means the heaviest | wedding-day this year." She, lngen- | pleased natives. - Cor. N. Y. Times.

Weather Last Season.

man ln Indiana late in January.

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DEFINITION OF STARS.

According to Modern Authorities They Are a Maes of Incandescent Gas. Up to the time of Sir William Herschel in the last century we knew little concerning nebulæ, but his observatlons led him ultimately to the conclusion that the nebulous stars indicated 'something" which was not "stellar." What, then, dld he consider a "star" to be? In his time, as now, the sun was Sir William Herschel was one who attacked the problem of solar physics with the greatest success with the set purpose of galning information about the mere distant "stars." He concluded they can then be put into the regular with regard to the sun (in the prospectroscopic days the fact that hoat and light were bound to go together was not so clearly understood as it is duced by an envelope which was freo ' to radiate light and heat to the earth. while its radiation back to the sun was stopped by another envelope with cer- like characterists. After starching. tain special contrivances. He was led hang them carefully over the line to this idea by the phenomena of sun hut not so as to s'retch them. spots and the existence of the umbra. They should remain on the line till a sien that he and other philosophers arrived at was that the sun was a habitable globe like the earth, the only difference between the sun and the earth being that the sun had this very special kind of atmospheric arrangement.

that many stars, at all events, are at as good an apper

THE HISTRIONIC ART.

To speak briefly and generally of

peare. Then one ought also to learn something of costumes. This means lay this end in a line on the pole and fall unawares upon the foe. The latest | When the bull had been enraged to | an intelligent idea of history and geogof music, and also of dancing and side of the ring as the exhausted necessary form for the fit expression cule seldom can achieve any earnest- ed for the purpose of drying lace cur-For an instant the hull glared at his aims at. The beginner must study They are used at laundries where curplng his leg with his sword as the the means of carrying out their varies from three dollars up. Yet we ideas, but he must also study have secu curtains dore up in a prithe types of persons whom the vate family, as rescribed above, that should he taken in every performance those done on frames. Where it is not The suspense was great as the hull possible, and the young actor should too expensive it is best to use grim

> and planted two spiked rods, one with but to avoid failure. Amuteur com- smeared surfaces. - Anna Griscom, in each hand, in the animal's shoulders. panies are useful for purposes of study. Good Housekeeping. You must work the sum to prove it, An actor must do something before his intentions can be conveyed. The word "actor" itself is a lesson if tho beginner will only study it. There should also always be cultivated a every form. There is something in the habitual carriage of a man or woman that tells the public something more tion or representation of a character. but for an unworthy nature to realize worthiness is an up-hill task. There is

The Hawaiian Aristocracy.

mixed with English, Scotch and Amerithe next heir, her Royal Highness deg. Mining plants flourished in Colorado | Princess Victoria Kawekiu Kamluni Lunalilo Kalaninuluhilapalapa (I had Blooms made their appearance in the to get the official directory to see how Do you know I heard a Chlcago girl try for one reason, at least. There | Candldus, "I am sorry to hear that | steel mills of Pennsylvania every month | to spell it all) in honor of whose thirteenth birthday a royal reception groater speed can be attained and calms down, my house is at your serv- A Poscy blossomed into a Congress- has just been given at the palace of her father in Walkiki, which reception -Tonsorial Artist-"You want to try J. H. Berry became ripe for another was attended by the King and all the effice showed that the heaviest rail in some of mine patent hair tonic? Your term as United States Senator from royal family, officers of the British and use on that line weighs 85 pounds to bair vos got thin on top already." Arkansas in January; and the bribery American navies, the Cabinet, tho the yard. It is considered very heavy, and is placed at points where particuself? You're balder than I am." 'Ya; ripened in the same month.

Customer—"Why dou't you try it your-crop in the West Virginia Legislature ment officials and their wives, as well larly fast time is made. The average hut I rehresent 'pefore using.' Look Tho temperature of the Indiana Legweight of rails used is about 70 pounds, at dot parber py der next chair, he islature reached 195 degrees in the Very few of the higher officials are which is the average weight on the rebresents 'after using two bottles.' shade several times during the month pure Kanakas, while many are pure Hark, the sound of many voices white. In society one meets every Several farmers came to town about | grado of color and nationality. A -Mrs. Robinson was entertaining the middle of January in spring brown skin, beautiful eyes and magnlficent teeth proclaim a mixture of tea, and Bobby, who had been excep- Roswell P. Flower has bloomed all native blood. Elegantly dressed, welleducated, sweet - faced, gentle-manis almost universally admitted. And feather. "Ma," he said, as cake was Several Massachusetts farmers cut nered ladies, half white and half nathe superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla being handed around, "may I have for this purpose becomes more and more widely known every year. That any tongue, Bobby." "That's funny." Several massachusetts farmers cut have have late in December—with an ordinary hay-cutter, too.

A gilded youth named Howell Gib—

Woman's best and truest friend." Well, it may be called woman's best men, and thoir children are hred in all friend, since it does for her hat no power to purify the blood, and those commented Bobby. "I heard pa say bon appeared on Broadway late in Do- descendants of the first missionaries other remedy has ever been as to do.

ABOUT LACE CURTAINS. How to Wash Them as Home-Frames for

Drylog Purposes

Take down the curtains carefully. shake them briskly to scatter the dust Hence all stars were habitable globes. half, placing end to end if long cur Spectrum analysis has made this idea tains—thea lay each curtain on a sheet

often warping a flewer or leaf to one

If there is no floor space at command, another plan may be followed tains will repay for the care bestowed

New Remedy for Eczema.

days. Think of this! More than a make any one hate the sight of water for ever. There is a slight danger of the patient slipping entirely under water in his sleep and drowning; but it is usual to pass a handage under his and there is no success without hard the upper part of the body on the inclined part of the bath on which the head rests. The palms and soles become white and shriveled like a washerwoman's hands, but the skin of other can blood. The hushand of the "Prin- the treatment is said to be very calcacess Lailioukalini, heir-apparent to the clous is severe hurns. When the pa throne," the "Hon. Joha O. Dominus," | tlent first gets into the bed, the temis a white man. The Hon. A. S. Cleg- perature is 86 deg., but as he gets horn, a Frenchman, is the father of used to it it is raised by degrees to 98

-Mlss Beacon (of Boston)-"You say the other day that she would 'get there with both feet." Miss Dear-Boston girls are-ah-as deficient of beauty as they are said to be?" Miss but in the matter of culture we arrive

Jubilant in gladest song, And full many a heart rejoices As the chorus floats along : "Ilail the Favorite Prescription."

How the happy voices blend.

"Wonderful beyond description-Senator W. M. Evarts was seen on and are almost all wealthy .- Honolulu ments and weaknesses peculiar to females. Cures them, uniterstand. Other preparations may afford tempo-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889.

CONVENTION CALLED.

The Democratic Committee of Kentucky having cailed a State Couvention to be held in Louisville, Ky., on the eighth of May, 1889, to nominate a Democratic caudidate for State Treasare requested to meet in convention house. When completed, it will be a de- laking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands at the court-house in Richmond, Ky., sirable home. on Saturday, the 27th of April, 1889, at 2 o'chek P. M. as recommended by the State Dennieratic Committee fur the here is occupied by his brother-in-law, purpose of appointing delegates to rep- Mr. Anderson. resent Madison county at the Louisviile Convention. April 18th, 1889.

C. D. CHENAPLT. Chm'n. Dem. Com. of Madison Co. Six thousand emigrants left Liverpool last Wednesday for the ters, Misses Nannie and Lizzie, who spent United States.

Robert T. Parter of New York has been appointed Superintendant of the Census.

died on last Tuesday. There is an estimated deficit of

ten million dollars in the British budget for the approaching fiscal Judge Durham's resignation as

First Controller of the Currency, has been accepted. He retires with an enviable record. New York on Friday had the

River, entailing a loss of four million dollars. Wolf county has a newspaper, the "Mountain Eagle." The mountain counties are rapidly filling up with newspapers, and a

The survivors of Morgan's command who were imprisoned in Ohio and Pennsylvania, will hold a reunion at Winchester on Thursday, August 1st. All old soldiers ing arrangements for a grand hop, first are invited.

The passengers and crew of the lost steamer Danmark have Shelbyville, and Louisville. been found. They were picked up by the steamer Missouri and land-

Oklahoma was invaded on Monwhich was but a railway shed at night. thorning, was the metropolis of the country and had 15,000 peo-

Baron Erlanger was banqueted at the Stanton House, Chattanooga. l'riday night, and was so much pleased that he donated \$5,000 to the new hospital, which will now be named in honor of Baroness

Mr. R. II. Tolminson has been nominated for the Legislature by the Democratic county committee are always welcome of Garrard. It is entirely problive man generally, will be the our most prominent farmers and well News. next representative.

A HAZARDOUS JOURNEY.

A party of ten men left Winnipeg on Tuesday for a long and perilous journey, embracing the Arctic Circle. They were headed by Mr. Everest, a millionaire. They will proceed across the country to Mckenzie river and down that Editor Climax: river to the Artic Ocean. At the mouth of the river, they become a candidate for the Legislature, purpose building a large boat, in he will receive the support of which they hope to round Cape Barrow, and return by way of Behring's Strait and the Alaskan coast. In all probability their friends will never look upon their forms again for they will encounter wild animals, wilder Indians. will, we can see no good reason why it should not be our pleasure If they succeed, science will be benefited, and if they fail, the rich man's heirs will be benefited. Clearly. "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

DOYLESVILLE. Born, to the wife of Robert Johnson, or April 19th, a large boy.

Doylesville has almost as many caterpillars as Union City has crawfish. Mrs. Jane Allen, of this place, spent

There is the greatest prospect of a larger crop of fruit here this year, if the frost don't kill it, than was ever known

Alfred Thompson died at his home about one mile from this place, April 18, 1880, aged 88 years. He leaves a wife ure. Mr. Thompson was a member of the M. E. Church at this place. In politics he was a Democrat, he was a kind Wesleyan college at Winchester. neighbor and a good citizen, therefore we hope his friends loss is his gain, and that he has at last landed in that blessed harbor from which no man ever wants to

WACO.

Eddie Bybee is out at business again after a severe attack of mumps.

Mr. V. B. Grinstead, of Covington, was visiting his friends here, last week.

Mr. Jonas Rucker has returned to his home at Ford, after a short visit here. Mr. Peyton Foster Elkin, Jr., is looking the mother of Mrs. Senator Vance, Druggists.

after some land interests in Powell county. died at Clemens, Mich., on Thursday. Mr. Tom Soper, of Garrard county, was here, last Sunday, on important bus-

Sunday-School Convention will be held and accidentally hurt, at Bybeetown first Sunday in May.

thousand gallons of stoneware to Knoxa boat load to Beattyville, this week.

with her daughter. Mrs. Fairchild, has parents live to Lynchburg where his and the West and North-west. 32. returned to her home in lilinois.

The college brass band is making the echoes with a new set of horns from the well known firm of Lyon & Healy. Miss Nannie Harrison and Mr. Isaac

plessedness and were married last week. Mr. Josiah Burdett is making quite exurer, the Democrats of Madison county tensive improvements on his dwelling the changing and warmer weather, by

down to Slate Lick. His neat cottage spring medicine.

his home on the thirteenth. It is suppos- the past two weeks, at \$3.30 to \$4.35 ed to be heart disease as he was found per cwt. ying in the yard near the house.

he winter with a sister in Missouri. The Easter service at the College Chapel, Sunday evening was an occasion of great interest. The exercises were all endered by members of the Sunday-Dr. Samuel Gross of Philadel. school under the supervision of the Suphia, the world famous surgeon, perintendent. The floral decorations and mottoes were beautiful.

KIRKSVILLE.

Farmers about through planting corn. Prospects good for a large wheat yield. The Hume boys lost a valuable Yazoo colt some days ago.

Miss Lee Prewitt is out again after eing thrown from a buggy. Miss Allie Walker is home on a shor etay from Lancaster Institute.

E. G. Muth is up from Decatur, Ala., greatest fire for many years. A and will soon locate in St. Louis. half mile of houses along North Rev. C. Crooks, of Richmond, filled the pulpit for Rev. Wm. Crow.

> Rumors of four weddings in this place n the near future. Guess who? Kirksville citizens will turn out en rior Journal. masse to the circus Wednesday.

Messrs. Jerry Sullivan and M. B. Ar-Sunday

Price, \$165. The young men of this place are mak-

night of Kirksville Fair. visit to friends and relatives in Lexington,

ed at the Azores, a few being to the bedside of his father, who is very offerings sold.

day by thousands of boomers, and elegant reception to the bride and groom, \$300 and since then file jack has made 74 years. He was the father of Mrs. at night the town of Guthrie, Mr. W. M. Hisle and wife, Thursday blm \$1,200, besides the breeding of his Wm. Chenanit, formerly of this place,

> Coy's pond which weighed 163/4 pounds. the pound three years ago. The young ladies of Elliott Institute went on a fishing excursion on Monday.

> and had very good success, several large mbers of the finny tribe were caught

> Col. Tribble is spoken of to represent

identified with the interests of this county elected Mr. Waller Bennett, President, need go no farther. And yet \$80,000 and J. B. Walker, Secretary. The past has recently been paid for a brokeusuccess of this association is a guarantee | winded English racer and \$75,000 re

A CALL.

If Col. D. W. Tribbie will conseut to THE KIRKSVILLE PRECINCT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

NUMEROUS DEMOCRATS. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We call upon Mr. James B. Parkes, of Kingston, to become a candidate to represent Mudison county in the Legislature. There is no better man. CITIZENS AND DEMOCRATS. SEND HIM BACK.

representative, and we want libu to week before last visiting relatives in Clay make the race again. MANY DEMOCRATS.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Wm. McCarley died in Gar-Fire at Milford, Ky., destroyed \$100,-000 worth of property.

Mrs. J. V. Smith and Taylor Lowe, dled in Ciark county, iast week. Work is progressing rapidly on the

teet of gas.

The Prohibitionists in Jessamine have nominated Fountain Hand for by their firm. the Legislature. Toledo, Ohio.

Sixty-eight convicts arrived in Winchester, last week, to work on the Kentucky Uulon. Dr. John M. Rankin and Miss Cora National Bank, Toledo, O.

ried on Wednesday.

Winfield Ecton, who was wounded by a blast on the K. U. R. R. in Clark buggy or carriage as can be bought ounty recently, died of his wounds, anywhere in America. apr.4-tf. The annual meeting of the County last week. He was only a speciator

Wm. B. Hawkina, one of the super-Mr. Jesse Cobb., Jr., Mr. Geo, McKin- Intendents in charge of constructing

ville, Tenn., last week, and will start with a few minutes, and then advanced to other Column. examine the third. While stooping

remaius were shipped.—Midway Clip-Don't Get Caught

This spring with your blood fuil of impuritles, your digestion impaired, torpld, and whole system liable to be morning. prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good combition, and ready for unequalled for purifying the blood, Mr. T. J. Wyatt has moved his family giving an appetite, and for a general

CONCERNING FARMERS. Old Mr. Tatum died very suddenly at Fat hogs have sold in Clark county,

The home of Mrs. E. S. Terrill is again bought 300 acres of laud in Shelby room had the pleasure of listening to rightened by the presence of her daugh- county fur \$19,500.

During the month of March \$8,125,-065 worth of beef and hug products were expurted from the United States, o'clock the bridal party entered, as against \$5,323,359 worth fur the correspouding mouth in 1888.

have been sold in Louisville for some well-known society people, she being time, were crops of Charley Suillvan the accomplished daughter of Dr. R. Sullivan sold eleven hogsheads, teaf, tugs and trash at 61 to 72 cts. Gay end this crop of seven hogsheads at 101 county Lunatic Asylum, and and Robert T. Gay, of Clark county. C. Chenault, the groom a rising young Sullivan sold eleven hogsheads, teaf, physician, now assistant at the Eastsold his crop of seven hogsheads at 103 seem to be so well suited to each other to 161 ceuts.

Mr. Was. Weish is putting in each bill of corn he is planting a bandlui of wheat brau. He says he tried this as "What greater thing is there for two Richmond, Ky., have received au experiment while he lived up worth and discovered that the increase in the yield of corn more than doubled the other in all labor, to rest on each other amount luvested for the bran.-Inte-

"The Wheel," an organization of in silent, unspeakable memories at the farmers of Uniou county, have resoiv. moment of the last parting.11-Lexingsurer sign of advancement could buckle made a flying trip to this burg ed that belure we will pay more than ton Press. 12 cents per pound for twine, we wiil Jno. W. Wilmore bought of John C. bind our wheat by hand." We learn simmons his three-year-old gelding, some farmers of this county have bought twine at 15 and 17 cents.-Mid-

WINCHESTER COURT .- J. A. Ramsey, auctloueer, reports 200 caltle on uet, brought \$4.25 per cwt, and \$1.00 on about 32 years. the head premium; 32 head good steers Joe Higgins, formerly of this place, but steers, 1140 ibs. net, brought \$3.71; 49 Wednesday, April 17th, 1889, aged 89 now of Nashville, Tennessee, was called good steer calves, \$20.00 per head. All years. Buried at the Kludred place

W. W. McEiroy, of Mariou, bought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagan gave an a jack and jeunet four years ago for of Boyle county, died at the age of Walker Tevis caught a cat-fish out of jeunet \$1,500 worth of coils, and he former students of Central University. now has twelve of the largest and best It was caught out of the river and placed jenuets of any man in the State and has soid lucrease from them enough

to pay for them all. The Taylor farm of 400 acres uear town, recently bought by T. B. Ripy from W. S. McBrayer has been designated, and will be used by Mr. Ripy exclusively as a "ing ranch." He will The "Kirksville warblers" discovered slock it with 500 sows which he will ome elegant music and serenaded the fatten on the slup of his distilleries beautiful young ladies of Elliott Institute during the distilling and hog feeding Saturday night. Come again boys, you season. It will be one of the largest and the knowing ones say, one of the must profitable business ventures ever us in the next Legislature. He is one of undertaken in the county.-Lancaster

When \$60,000 is offered and refused for a siugie horse there is a prevalent opinion first the man who wants to hny a couple of large sized jackasses fused for an American trotter. Whether such figures signify an enhanced value for horse-flesh, or that the fooi and his money are still parting, is not for a partial Kentucky public to decide.-Giasgow Times.

The total lobacco crop in Kenlucky for 1888 was 282,331,421 lbe., against 117,282,876 ibs., in 1887. The Increase was general. Only three mountain counties-Breathitt, Lawrence and Lee, where very small crops are raised -reported less than for 1887. Christian county leads with a production of weary, the week and helped to bear the burdens of the West and helped to bear the burdens of the We recogulze in Mr. C. L. Searcy, tian county leads with a production of of Waco, good timber for the Legisla- 17.211,150 ibs.; Graves, second, with and frozen seas. But if it is their ture. It he will stand for the office, 15,368,000 ibs.; Henderson, third, with 13,341,755 ibs.; Davless, fourth, with despondent by poluting out the crown 10,697,450; Webster, fifth, with 8,878, that rewards the faithful. She was 160 lbs., followed by Logan, Mason, Todd, Trig, Boone, Owen, Pendietoneach of which raised over 6,000,000 lbs.

The people of Finchville and vicinlty have been treated every spring for and cattle show near that village. animals which make the season in that and an assurance that their loved one neighborhood, and a number of the has but passed from shadows into light, farmers there find it more convenient from hope luto certainty, from pain Hou. A. T. Chenault made a good to examine and make a selection to into peace. whilch they prefer breeding. As the meetlogs heretofore have been so successful it was agreed to have the show this year embrace jacks and buils as weil as horses, and last Saturday was

> fixed for It .- Sheiby ville Sentinei. HOW'S THIS!

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saie Druggist, Toiedo, O. E. H. Van Hoesen, Casbier Toledo C. Rameey, of Clark county were mar- HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottie. Sold by ali 42-45

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
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THE CLIMAX. new and Robert Thorpe have each bought the Louisville Southern, was accident- Persons wishing to improve their a new buggy and some girls are rejoicing. ally killed at Ryan & Gooch's camp memories or strengthen their power of Monday afternoon. Three blasts of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, own pottery works, shipped sixty-nine dynamite had been put in a cut, two 237 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., for his Prosdynamite had been put in a cut, two of which exploded. Hawkins waited pectus Post free. as advertised in another Democratic party.

over the blast it exploded, hurling him | The C. I., St. L. & C. Ry. (Kaukakee over the blast it exploded, hurling him out of the cut furty yards. He was a Line, with its connections makes the voung man 24 years of age a graphate fastest time from Chainnati to Council young man 24 years of age, a graduate fastest time from Clucinnati to Council Mrs. Brown, who has spent the winter of the University of Virginia, and his Bluffs, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapulis

BORN.

To Mrs. E. T. Powell a boy, Sunday Davis decided to leave the state of single- your appetite poor, kidneys and liver To Mrs. D. H. Myers a girl, Friday

girl, Friday marning. MATRIMONIAL.

oves a lover" up to the last word of part of it struggles to get a glimpse of them as they stand-"not with reluctant feet, where the lover is made complete"-and just as many as could be Madis L. M. Vau Meter, of Ciark, has accommodated with seats or standingthe beautiful ceremony that gave Dr. Silas Evans the right to call Miss! o'ciock the bridal party entered, as usual the six lovely bridesmaids pre-Pearl Cheuault his own. At 9:30 ceded the happy couple. They were Misses Wickliffe Cooper, Dunston The Chilef of the Bureau of Statistics Gleson, Mary Chenault, Fanuie Dun United States for March last to have ing costumes of silk Illusion of coubeeu 542.591 bales, valued at \$26,089, trasted colors. The bride wore a beau-021, as against 323,490 baies in March, tifui sappho costume and bridal veil. The ushers were Messrs. Barr and Two of the best crups of tobacco that Samuels. The bride and groom are that we have uo dunbt but what they

wlii fully realize the beautiful idea of marriage, as is expressed in the fullowhuman souls than to feel that they are | their jolued for life; to strengthen each lu ali sorrow, to minister to each other In all palu, to be one with each other

county ou Saturday, April 20th, aged Every Grade and Variety about 23 years.

uuty on ou Friday, April 19th, aged

Alfred Thompson died near Doyles-1260 lbs. uet, \$3.93 per cwi; 10 plain ville, in Madison county, Ky.; ou HIGH-CUT, Richard Givens, a promineut farmer

own stock. He has suld from his and of James G. and Wni. Glvens, Mrs. Jenule Buchanan Armendi, died at Crab Orchard, Ky., on Wed-

was a step-daughter of the late Richa

Wells, of Madlson county, and lived

Uniou City. She died in child-bearing and the jufant died with the mother. The remains were deposited in the The Best Markets Afford. Crab Orchard cemetery ou Friday. Ky., ca Thursday, April 4th, 1889, Mrs. Sense" heels in Oxford Ties, Low Died, at her home in Lexington, Bartleson Taylor, aged 65 years. She Buttons, Newport Ties, and Brazon was a native of Madison county, being Adonis Buckles. a daughter of Guffle Peyton, and lived here until 1871 when she moved to Lexington, where she resided uniii her death. She leaves a husband, a large

family of children aud many relatives to mourn her loss. Yet they have rea. Knox, Stetson, is promised the people of God, for at an early age she embraced the Christian eligion and her, whole life has been a record of ioyaity to Christ. Her earthly piigrimage was a journey toward heaven and her feet, guided by faltb, never threa, while the star of hope and ighteousness Illumluated her path-

rom earth, and we, who knew and loved her, can truly say that her heart went out with sympathy to all the athicted, with pity to all the wretched. weary, the weak and heipiess. She and tried to nwaken the helpiess and goods, with assorted handles. the friend of the poor, and when she could, always gave the hand of assistance to those who were in need.

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which Susie S. won her great Buf-All prices of Plow Gear from falo race, and also that with which the cheapest to the best. Some. Beli Vara raised herself from \$2, The hard omest lot of lap Ciothe ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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cottage on Orchard street. Democratic County Convention at the court-house next Saturday,

Bring out the street sprinkler, before somebody perishes in the dust Mr. D. B. Shackelford and wife will go to housekeeping on 3rd street.

Mr. Thos. V. Hall is preparing plans to sewer the county jail and Garnett House. The Lexington races begin to-day, tertainment, will be glad to hear from Excellent program and low rates on rail- all families desiring to entertain members

P. M. Pope has moved his hardware business to the large building next door Mr. A. G. Woods and wife have gone

Moberly streets. Don't forget the Msdison County Sun-

day-school Convention to be held at Bybetown, Saturday, May 4th. Dr. A. Wilkes Smith has received a new dental operating chair at a cost of two hundred and twenty dollars.

Susan Mackey, wife of the late Albert in the colored cemetery on Saturday. Mr. Tobe Hacket has finished a new re-

sidence near Red House, and his brother Jake completed one several weeks ago. It would occur to the most easual observer that there is at least a slight inter-

est in the coming election for representa-

John Taylor has closed out his goods butchers. They received their new furniture vesterday.

Jailor Maupin has had the trees in the court-house vard white-washed and the grass swept off and it is now the handsomest court-house vard in Kentucky.

Mr. Sam Rice has begun the brick ed by Mrs. Samuel Bennett, Sr., of Foxtown, on Main Street in this place.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Spartanburg, S. C. has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Preshyterian church of this didn't have something about water-works

jack that stands at \$20 and \$10 to insure feasible is found we will tell you. Until stated to the Court of Claims that it was

Extra shipping cattle at Cincinnati, yesterday, \$4.10 to \$4.20; extra fat steers, \$3.90 to \$4; good feeders and stockers, \$3.85 to \$4. 11ogs, \$4.85 to \$4.90. Lambs, \$4 43 to \$5.00.

town was burned including twenty-three houses. The loss was about \$100,000.

Mr. Richard Campbell, of Wheeling, brother of Miss Jessica Campbell, this place, has been appointed confidential clerk to Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason, Washington City, at a salary

Dr. L. J. Frazee, one of the medical board of pension Examiners, which board, by the way, has not yet been removed has received from Washington within the past week, thirty-six orders for examination of applicants for pensions. Dr. Phil Roberts and Dr. C. C. Smith have received their Commissions as for the new

B. G. & W.

they have to say in to-day's CLIMAX.

of to-day's CLIMAX

C. B. & U.

Crooke, Bennett & Urmston tell you elsewhere in to day's paper what they have and invite you to call on them.

W. B. White.

The corner clothier of Richmond, Mr. W. B. White, corner Main and First

election on Saturday. Mr. Waller Benn- Spencer fired at Combs with a shot-gun and in compliance with that announce- at short intervals. ett, of Silver Creek, was elected Presi- loaded with nine buckshot, and five of ment made to Mr. Chenault at the time, dent, and Mr. J. B. Walker, of Kirksville, them entered Combs' body, killing him he made the appoin was elected Secretary. The time fixed instantly. for holding the Fair is July 26th and 27th, The Hargis Bros. are brothers of Mr. care so much for the position of trustee as his idea of a crew, as gathered from the Bluegrass Belle, Old Gold, Pride of or the last Friday and Saturday in that John Hargis, a student in Central Univerhed does for the unsolicited honor conferred subjoined paragraph, an ordinary passen. Lexington, Ey., does better work Richmond, and Governor McCreary. month. The Board of Directors will be sity, who boards at Mr. J. D. Dykes's. upon him by the Court of Claims; and to ger steamer should carry about 7,000 than any other laundry. In proof of 41. selected at the next regular meeting, and Combs shot and wonded Mr. Iliram show his appreciation of the high compli. passengers. He says: the usual excellent exhibition and other- Jett, now a resident of this county, some ment, he endeavored to have his bond, wise attractive Fair will be given.

Lecture.

lecture Thursday night for the Y. M. C. was killed. people, and is one of the most entertain- Fox, recently of this county. golden opportunity.

The Little liatchet at Berea

The Washington Centennial, April 30. will be celebrated in Berea by a religious on Saturday, after a week's sitting, all the says: "Father of Ilis Country," and on the Sullivan at his post. and to religion. In the afternoon at 2 general county purposes.

State Medical Association.

This important Association will assemtwo weeks from to-day, and will continue and similar purposes. in session three days. Owing to the inompleted condition of the new hotel, the Jennings committee on reception and en-

G. A. R.

Coi. Alfred Chiesman of London, Ky., on Tuesday night of last week established to housekeeping at the corner of 3rd and a G. A. R. Post at this place; twenty-one members were enrolled with the tollowing

Cliff Gilbert, Post Commander; T. H Broaddus, Sr. Vice; Wiley Embry, J. Vice; Harrison Miller, Officer of the day; Luke Williams, Quarter Master; G. B. Miller, Adjutant; Charlie Rogers, Sergeant of the Guard; Jerry Turner, Chaplain. The Grand Encampment will be held in Covington, Ky., to-day; Rev. G. Mackey, died Thursday, and was buried B. Miller is the delegate from this Post.

No Time Lost. Mr. S. II. Stone was out on his farm, the other day, and passed near a house in which a colored woman lives. Ife heard a baby crying, and asked the old woman who sat in the door, whose child that was, She said it was her daughter's. "How old is it?" was asked. "Born yesterday orning," was the answer. "Ilow's its Mr. J. T. Estill has left at this office mother?" was further asked. "Oh, she's specimens of the Dent Indian corn from getting along all right; she is out on the Indian Territory. Also sample of early place gathering wild greens," was the quiet reply. "Who was the doctor?" Mr Stone inquired. "No doctor, at all," said the old woman," we fixed it up ourselves." and rented his house to Fife & Duncan, The whole world evidently does not move in the same circumscribed channel.

A Sensible Man.

The following is from the Winchester works man being here, and that a franwork on a handsome residence to be erect- railway." These remarks were made in and street railways, we say that we and death about these matters. As soon as a street railway will pay, one will be built, the owners of jennets and mares to his means and ways as we announced two shall be turned over to said railroad. announcement of Jumbo, an excellent weeks ago, and just as soon as something

A Relic Presented The County.

ly going to give the people a rest."

On Saturday Col James W. Caperton presented to the County Court a relic Mr. John Thorpe, Deputy county clerk, this county. It was a chair that was split-bottom chair fully four feet wide. Mr J. A. Higgins sold publicly on Sat- Col. Estill sat in this when he was bap- and Col. Caperton was elected by a vote urday fifteen shares of First National Bank tized in Muddy Creek by Rev. Mr. Bal. of 13 to 5. stock, Mr. Wm. M. Irvine bought five lew of the Baptist church in 1825. He shares at \$143.50, and Mr. T. J. Smith weighted 444 pounds at the time and it Claims, Judge Chenault proceeded to took four stout men to lift him into the carry out his intention, previously made water. The sketch of his life as prepared Mr. P. M. Pope has received a letter by his kinsman, Col. J. W. Caperton hastfrom a friend at his old home, Milford ily written, gives many incidents of interest Bracken county, stating that the entire in the life of this remarkable man. He died in 1837 at the age of about 90 years and at his own request was buried on the Cumberland mountains near the Tennessee line. After the presentation of the chair and the reading of the sketch of his life by Col. Caperton, County Attorney Sullivan made a well-timed and eloquent response and the court ordered the sketch spread upon the records together with suitable resolutions.

Mdlle. Bredelli.

was handed to Mdlle. Bredelli on last his bondsmen, W. T. Tevis, June Walker, Saturday by Mrs. Shelby Irvine and Mdlle. Bredelli's pupils tendering her a Chenault, T. J. Curtls, Joe Collins, S. P. estimonial benefit—to take place about Ross, J. W. Maupin, D. W. Irvine, James the middle of May. Mdlle. Bredelli has Bennett, and N. B. Terrill, was present accepted and will take charge of the mus- and signed the bond, and it was accepted These initials stand for Berkley, Guth- ical programme. The event promises to by Judge Chenault, rie & Watson, the extensive and reliable be very interesting. The "operetta" the dry goods firm in Lexington. Read what "Crown of Virtue," will be given. The of Claims in the afternoon, a motion was following ladies and gentlemen will take made to entertain the proposed bond of part : Miss Campbell, Mrs. Shelby 1r- Col. Caperton, and when Judge Chenault vine, Mrs. Ida Moberley, Misses Minnie decided that the Court of Claims had no These letters do not stand for John Smith, Grace Hart, Maggie Willmore, jurisdiction over the matter, the Court of Smith, this time; but for Jim Stouffer, a Mary Forman, Sudie Russell, Lizzie Ben- Claims adjourned for ten minutes, and man nearly as well and as widely known nett, Mattie McDowell, Bessie McDowell, Judge Chenault, sitting as County Judge, as the noted Mr. Smith. Mr. Stouffer Jane McDowell, Bessie Crow, Bessie heard the motion. He stated that Mr. will be found in full bloom in another part Miller, Ramsey, Kyle, Julia Higgins, Chenault's Bond had been accepted, and Bettie Arnold, Messrs. Higgins, Thomas therefore, he could not accept another.

T. E. Arnold, D. M. Sweets. Miss Bettie Arnold returned from Boston, last week, where she had spent two terms in the New England Conservatory They are a firm of live young men who of Music. Mdlle. Bredelli called on her, tion by which Madison county subscribed keep up with the advancing times, and Monday, heard her sing and says that Miss the \$250,000 in stock to the R. N. I. & B.

Buck Combs Killed. THE CLIMAX office yesterday, said that Company-for instance, some careless don't know him, you are away behind the gomery county, shot and killed Buck to quiet all fears on that point, said there of Hargis Bros, and Combs fired five trustee to receive and hold the bonds, The Kirksville Fair held its annual shots into the store with a repeating rifle. whenever the time should come, so to do;

Dr. Willits is a popular lecturer with our circuit clerk Cardwell, cousin of Mrs. Sam

ing speakers on the American platform. It will be seen that the Combses are a are enlirely nvercome by Hood's Bar- It is simply wonderful that Pope can All should hear him. Do not lose the hard set of fellows, and Buck is said to saparilla, the peculiar medicine. Try sell goods so cheaply. Call next door Go to La or's Cash Store for Groce read a Jack Freemau's are simply elehave been by far the worst pill in the box. It and see.

The Court of Claims.

The County Court of Claims adjourned The Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat

lower schools of the college, and in the lege Hill Turnpike to the amount of \$2,- stuck three times. Next morning the evening at 7 o'clock orations and decla- ooo; Stony Run and Ford Turnpike, stone failed to stick. The boys are very mations by students in the advanced de- \$3,100; Silver Creek and Barnes Mill much relieved in mind. The stone is Turnpike, \$5,750; Menelaus and Silver owned by Amberger near Foxtown, Col. Creek Turnpike, \$250. Total, \$11,100. R. T. Smith says that John Cook, on Salt

the Poor House, and to the jail, \$500, the stone known to have the qualities of a mad ble in Richmond on the 8th of May, just latter being for much needed sewerage stone. These stones cure bee stings, spid-

hirteen years been Commissioner of the physicians will be entertained in private L. and N. R. R. fund, \$5 000 was awardhouses. Drs. Letcher, Foster, Bright and ed for his services, and the entire indebtscription to that road is now canceled. The court levled a poll tax of \$2.00.

of the association. The attendance prom- For general county purposes, 61/2cts on the \$100. For turnpikes, 14 cents on the \$100. For interest on Kentucky Central first and greatest day of the Kentucky Railrord subscription and to create a sinking fund 14 cents on the \$100.

One of The Oldest Gone.

Alfred Thompson, whose death is noticed elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX, was get money to build their road or they Sunday. born at Boonesborough, in Madison county, in the month of July, 1800. He knew personally many of the original settlers and often saw the fort that Daniel Boone erected in 1775. He agrees with the venerable Samuel Shearer, of Red House, this county, who was 89 years old on Saturday, and with the late Dr. Kavnanaugh of the M. E. Church, both of whom spent tneir boyhood in the vicinity of Boonesborough, that the fort stood at the precise spot on the river bank that is to this day pointed out as the site of the first permanent fort erected in Kentucky. The seven sycamore trees about the two springs and fort were ancient ones in Mr. Thompson's earliest days, and he had no doubt that they, along with many others that have passed away, furnished shade for the pioneers, and occasionly a cover for skulking

River. In the long ago, when he lived in the Dooley bottoms, a mile or two above Boonesborough, he caught two fish that together weighed one hundred and three one was tied to a tree, and for days peofine rifle shot, and a squirrel's eye in the several years getting hold of this case and Kentucky, has appointed his brother in ing for escape. He liked a good stiff todanswer to a man who wanted to know dy occasionally, though never drank to why we didn't have something about these excess, and couldn't get along well without matters in the Sun last week. For the a chew of "home spun" tobacco. He was benefit of those who wondered why we a genial man had may friends and always voted the Democratic ticket.

The Railroad Bond Muddle. Hacker, of this place, is the Democratic and we will tell you in time for you to get trustee to receive and hold the bonds of County Judge Chenault, presiding,

somebody does something we are certain. his prerogative as County Judge to ap- ald, 2 29-100 acres, valued at \$250, with than two hundred and fifty feet long, every remedy I could hear of, but gentleman making the motion insisted on at \$3 475.—Winchester Democrat. the motion being put to the Court of Claims, and nominated Col. James W Caperton for trustee. Judge Chenault was taken painfully ill with inflammation made for Col. Samuel Estill and was used name of Mr. Thomas D. Chenault was of the stomach, on last Thursday and is yet by him for many years during the latter also placed before the Court of Claims. confined to bed. Mr. J. H. Hagan is fill- part of his life. It was a plain hickory There being no further nominations Judge Chenault proceeded to put the vote,

After adjournment of the Court of known to the Court of Claims, and ap-

Claims re-assembled, Col. Caperton presented a bond for \$500,000, signed by Chenault, II. B. Dillingham, W. M. 1r vine, A. R. Burnam, C. F. Burnam, H. C. Hargis, J. P. Simmons and N. Jones, and asked the Court to pass upon it. Judge Chenault refused to entertain the proposition, stating that he had appointed Mr.

At noon, when the Court of Claims adjourned, Judge Chenault, in the capacity of County Judge, was tendered the bond A promised addressed communication of Mr. Thomas D. Chenault, who, with J. Stone Walker, John B. Walker, David

Upon the re-assembling of the Court Moberley, Adair, Palmer, W. L. Arnold, The proper exceptions were noted of record, and the case stands ready for appeal to the Common Pleas Court in June. Judge Chenault stated that during the

you cannot fail to be pleased with their Arnold has an excellent voice, well train. R. R., Mr. Thomas D. Chenault, who was opposed to voting the subscription. asserted that there was danger of the county not getting the road, even after de-A gentleman from Breathitt county, in livering over the bonds to the Railroad he was in the town of Jackson, the county trustee might be appointed, who would They probably caught the idea from and profit by it. Mr. White has been in seat of Breathitt, on Wednesday night of deliver the bonds to the company without George, who was first in hatchets and sevthe business here for years, and if you last week, and George Spencer, of Mont- the proper safeguards. Judge Chenault, eral other things. Combs, one of the worst men in all East- and then, that he, Judge Chenault, would ern Kentucky. Spencer was in the store appoint him, Mr. Thomas D. Chenault,

> Col Caperton says that he does not al is evidently not a sailor. According to years ago. He also killed a young man which was also unsolicited, accepted by mid-ocean some days ago, abandoned by The only single aprou binder ou the named Taulbee, a cousin of Hon. Pres the Court, and the case duly entered of her crew and in a badly damaged con- market is manufactured by Walter A. Taulbee. Both of these shootings occur- record for an appeal to a higher court,

Dr. Willits, of Louisville, will not ed within a few steps of where Combs The law does not say who shall appoint the trustes. The charter says: "The hundred have perished."

That lired feeling and loss of appetile

The Stone Stuck.

service at 9 o'clock A. M. with brief ad- eighteen magistrates being present, Judge Col. R. T. Smith reports that the Curtis dresses on Washington's claim to the title Chenault presiding, and County Attorney boys, who were bitten by a dog and went About \$12,500 was appropriated for where, have returned. The mad stone (so Stock was taken in the Waco and Col- one it stuck six times and on the other it

The sum of \$1,400 was appropriated to Well branch in Bath county, possesses a er and snake bltes, etc.

The Kentucky Central will sell round-

trlp tickets at all stations to Lexington, lest on Saturday for Europe. to-day, April 24th, at half rates. The Association meeting. Tickets will be good to return April 25. Reduced rates during the entire meeting. The L., C. & V. road should either give

should get out. Our people are teeling very indignant that they should delay the building of the R. N. I. & B. road, and possibly drive them to leave Irvine to the north, crossing Station Camp several miles south of Irvine.—Estill Eagle.

Go to New York and witness the grand Centennial Celebration of Washington's and Tuesday, April, 29 and 30; for this occasion the Kentucky Central Railway olasville Democrat. will sell round trip tickets at the exceedingly low rate of \$21.75, or \$18.15 in party of 25. Round trip tickets will be on sale April 25th, 27th and 28th, and will be good to return any time until May 8th For further information call on or address

The State Railroad Commission visited Lancaster last week, and heard num-The subject of our sketch was a born erous complaints of exorbitant freight Baptist church in Garrard county. fisherman, and caught more large fish than rates charged by the Kentucky Central any man who ever lived on Kentucky against Lancaster. Among the complaints was one that from Jellico to Stanford a distance of 90 miles, only seven cents per hundred is charged, while from Stanford to Lancaster, only eight miles, bounds, and at another time caught one five cents per hundred is charged. The Episcopal church at Ashland, Ky., to- anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop ion having heard the testimony, took the case under consideration, and ington Concation. went home. The Commission has been will probably be a long time in disposing law, Rev. C. J. 11owes, pastor of Wesly

the Kentucky Union from this city to the evening and also on Monday evening. Fayette county line, have reported the itt county, and relative of Mr. Theodore for there is lots of capital ready to build it, Thursday, a motion was made to elect a ages besides; I. C., N. P. and Sol Vanmeter, 7 3-10 acres consumed, the value of which was placed at \$750, and damages to Mr. Taylor Rice calls the attention of Commercial Club is busy investigating the R. N. I. & B. R. R., until such bonds S. French, 29-10 acres, valued at \$600, church was exquisitely decorated with with \$1,926 as incidental damages; Mrs. M. H. French, 10 3-10 acres, worth \$1,500 be made of the massive cross of Marechal with \$5,974 as damages; Nathan McDon- Niell roses, and the floral wreath more point the trustee and that he meant to ap- \$1,638 damages; Mrs. E. T. Prewitt 5 28- around the room. point Mr. Thomas D. Chenault. The 100 acres, value, \$520 and damages placed

> The R. N. I. & B. and L. C. & V. have and Estill Counties Greeting: a case before County Judge W. B. Benton at Irvine. The L.C. & V. made a survey along the river bank near the mouth enough for one road to pass.

The R. N. I. & B. made a survey well, in Madison county, on Friday and hrough the same gap, and proceeded to Saturday before the fourth Lord's Day ouy the land, and secured all except ten in May. twelfihs which belongs to non-residents The L. C. & V. then swore out an in-

asked the court to condemn the land in ly at the beginning of the meeting. the gap for the use of the L. C. & V. in earnest in Estill county, and that it

to Europe to negotiate a sale of L. C. & the meeting successful. V. Bonds. The records of the county clerk's office do not contain any mortgage rom the L, C. & V. to any one for any

Judge Benton can now decide in favor

R. N. I. & B. and give Irvine a road ers, their presence and their counsel.

populace will knock him out of town. THIN COLUMN.

change calls the probable building of a the convention.

Wanamaker gives a postmastership away with every suit of clothes sold. It beats the Waterbury watch scheme.

A colored man has attracted great attention in Anderson county by making it known that he does not swear, drink whisky or chew tobacco.

Fred Douglas was caught robbing a bank in Minneapolis on last Tuesday, and is now in jail. Like John Smith, there seems to be more than one Fred Douglas. Jim Hatchett, of Frankfort, has been appointed Indian agent. The Indians have a "rep" for being well up on hatchets.

Two tough fellows were fooling with a revolver at Mt. Vernon and one of them was accidentally shot. The Signal, published at that town, calmly suggests that such accidents should continue to happen The editor of the Farmer's Home Journ- Tiplouville, Tenn.

"The steamer Danmark was found in samples. dition. No tidings of her crew have been Wood, and for sale by received and it is feared the whole seven 35.

A, as announced last week, but will be delivered at the lecture on May and and 3rd under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of C. U. and the Christian church of this place. The lectures will be delivered at the lectures will be delivered at the lectures will be delivered at the sum of \$5,000 at the time he was third.

The exhausted and drowsy feellugs, common to spring time, indicate an impure and sluggleh condition of the peculiar troubles by using Acker's Barsaparilla. It is the lecture on May and and 3rd under the killed Curtis Jett, brother in-law of Combs, shall order that the bonds, shall be deposited with a trustee or trust common to spring time, indicate an impure and sluggleh condition of the peculiar troubles by using Acker's Barsaparilla. It is the location of the sum of \$5,000 at the time he was shall give bond with good security, to be satisfied that we can please yeu.

The exhausted and drowsy feellugs, common to spring time, indicate an impure and sluggleh condition of the peculiar troubles by using Acker's Barsaparilla. It is the of every grade furnished at surprisingly low prices. most powerful, and, at the same time, Go to Jack Freeman's and see the Morphine. Sold by W. G. White, satisfied that we can please you most connected blood purifier known of Terra Cutta Shoes and Blinners for Prescription Druggiet. most economical blood purifier known. Terra Cotta Shoes and Slippers for Prescription Druggist.

1t to Pust-office.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Barrett of Charleston W. Va., is siting Miss Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ayers are visiting

iends and relatives in Louisville. Mr. Tom Hughes, of Cromwell Place, near Lexington, was here Sunday. Dr. R. E. L. Barlow was up from

ouisville, this week, on a short stay. Mrs. Virginia Lackey went to Mt. change is necessary and that at New tion Druggist. Sterling on Wednesday for a short stay. Miss Nannie Heathman, of Missourl, visiting her slster, Mrs. John B. Million

collage, Lexington. Mf. George P. Deatherage lias returned om his winter's stay in Ga., very much

Rev. Dr. Rutherford Douglas, of the Presbyterian church, Woodford county, Mr. J. W. Owens, formerly of this place, is here for a short visit, and gives a rosy account of the progress in Birming-

Mr. Jacob Krohn, the richest merchant | year. in Freeport, Illinois, visited his son-inour people some assurance that they can law, Mr. II. J. Streng, in this place, on

fine large baby with her on its first visit to Mesdames Turley and Covington, of Richmond, (nee Misses Della and Kate pllis are a positive cure for slck-head-Inauguration which will be held Monday Spears, of Spearsville,) were in this city Wednesday the guests of friends .- Nich-

Mrs. S. Parrish has returned from

Campbellsville, accompanied by her

RELIGIOUS.

The Catholic church was decorated and eld services on Easter day. Eld. H. T. Wilson, of Versailles, has gone to Europe for the summer.

Elder A. J. Tribble, of this county, was ecently elected pastor of the Buckeye

Elder Jas. A. Harding, of Winchester, vill shortly hold a debate at Nashville, Tenn., with Rev. J. B. Moody, of the just received an extra lot of four year Baptist church.

day, being in attendance with the Lex- back of Brooks's drug store. United States Marshal Burchett, of

Messrs. Jas. Hodgkin, J. L. Brown and Rev. Mr. Wilson of Spartanburg, S. T. G. Calines, commissioners appointed to C., occupied the pulpit in the First Presassess the damages for the right-of-way of byterian church last Sunday morning and

Elder Mat Campbell's church in Rich-In the County Court of Claims on last was placed at \$1,449, with \$3,810 as dam- has been thirteen years Moderator of the and thirty-five members. Elder Campbell fading or turning gray. Easter Sunday was duly observed by Lexington. Call at BRIGHT'S and the amount of \$4,220 allowed; Judge C. the Episcopal church in this place. The leave a trial order. choice flowers. Special mention should

> RICHMOND, KY., April 20th, 1880 To the Christian Churches of Madison

DEAR BRETHREN :- Grace, mercy and 1. The spring meeting of Christian of Cow Creek, at a point barely wide churches in Madison and Estill counties will be held with the church at Speed

2. It is urgently requested that each unction against the R. N. 1. & B. to will be heartily welcomed by the meeting. revent its passage through the gap, and These delegates should be there prompt-

3. We have reundertaken the work of evangelizing the counties of Madison and Indlgestion, and make life a happiness on Monday of last week. The L. C. & Estill, and we very earnestly ask your and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents admitted that it had not gone to work heartiest co-operation in this good work. by W. G. While, Prescription Drug-4. The success of our next meeting will glst. had no money with which to build the largely determine the nature of our future road. It claimed to have sent two men work. We need your assistance to make

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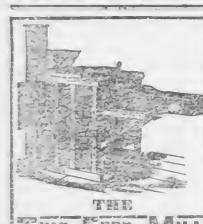
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that he became "a millionaire on a gress and to the Senate, trust, perjuring himself.

Rock and Fort Smith.

victed liar that Mr. Islaine is called to lers. - Indianapolis Sentinel tite premiership of the Harrison Adtration and of the Republican imony of Mr. James Mulligan, confidential secretary of Mr. Blaino's friend, Mr. Warren Fisher, Jr.: would run him for life, . .

to know if I would surrender them. I to'd him an, and that I would not give them to the comnitice unless it would turn out it was neces-Mr. Blaine come up to the hotel, and there had a conference with Mr. Ailkins, Mr. Fisher and myself. He wanted to see the letters I had. I lectined to let him see them. He prayed and l

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MOBILE. Was there ever in the world a more pitiable spectacle than of this Plumed Knight of the Highway, when, after consorting with sharpers and co-operating with them in their plans of Texas, Mexico & California. swindling, he found himself in their 12 Hours Qulcker than any other Line. power? That under Harrison such a man should take the place just vacated Direct Connection Made at Shreveport under Cleveland by a Bayard is a reproach to the civilization of the United States—an impugnment of the Nothern Texas, Mexico, California honesty of the American people. -St. Louis Republic.

CURRENT COMMENTS. -The Buffalo Courier is responsi-

ble for the following: "In religion Trav. Pass. Agi., Chattanooga, Tenu. Wanamaker is a Preshyterian, but in polities he is a Quarker.' ---Blaine to Harrison: "I accept this trust, with the understanding, you

affairs "-Buffalo Courier. ----As a marble dealer, Statesman Proctor, of the Cabinet, may get a contract for supplying the Republican party with a tombstone four years

from now. - Atlanta Constitution. -One of the first men to be dis-The Largest and Finest Hotel in missed from the Executive Mansion was a George Hemphili, a one-armed ex-soldier, a watchman on the White House grounds. Hemphill's misfortune was that he was appointed by

President Cleveland - Cleveland Plain Turkish and Russian Baths in Dealer. ---When Ahraham Lineoin was struggling with the office-seekers Artemus Ward offered to take his "Great Moral Sbow" to the White House and turn the anaconda loose. General Harrison would give any thing just now for the presence of the genial

I am prepared to do all klods of Artemus. - Atlanta Constitution. -A new trust has been formed on short Thomanufacturers of "Binder Twine" have combined, and proposo to tax farmers all that the traffic will bear. Woll, the farmers voted at the recent

Southern policy which Chandler and gentleman was so economical of wafers men of his stamp would wish to make as invariably to hreak one in halves

show him throwing stones into President Harrison's hack yard. - Chicago

To that opinion we hold now. Wi.n respecting and possessed of a dignity 1885, the New York Tribune said: no malice toward Mr. Bialne, we must beyond the level of his party. Hail and tell the truth about him as long as he farewell to you. Mr. Cleveland. —Phil-

--- Mr. Albert G. Porter, ex-Gov Mr. Binine's record is too long for Minister of the United States to Italy. review here. It fills many pages that The job is rather a "soft thing" for a shame the American people with in- person who desires a season of lelsure disputable evidence of the venality of with a fair salary; but it is one of the a man trusted in many high trusta second-rate missions, and Mr. Porter. and false to them all. Though we can who thought himself an available not review the record in a single arti- candidate for the Presidency a year helm of a National administration by about its acceptance. He is a thorthe party of which he is representat ough Republican, however, and of that tive to reve-t hriefly in protest to variety of the species few decline any some of the more calient points of his thing that is offered. - Chicago Globe

WINDOM'S CHARACTER.

in which it appeared editorially on Biographical Reminiscences of One of the Cabinet Boodlers. There is a great row in the Repub-

seniments, and bless the day when the launchexplanation of h a conduct in pedding ctock in the Fort Smith & Little Rock railroad among Brondway tutiwny an i many other watered

And again: genius or success he has ever displayed, except in signing the papers for the refunding scheme, which originated with John Sherman as Secre-Why Mr. Blaine was receiving '82.

500 of a sessable stock of the Union Pacific rai way, F. D., and 2,000 unasthat the other great financial transaction, in who had no advantage over General sessable shares of the same" appeared which it is said that Il Il K ng and the North later on in evidence in similar connections, leaving no one room to doubt the hand some fortunal for h spainfold services, in their hehalf white a member of Conices in their hehalf while a member of Con-

Congressman's pay" by selling him- Windom is an unserupulous poli- clearly brought out the difference beself-taking bribes, betraying his tician who made a fortune while in Con- tween the two administrations of gress in some mysterious way, and was President Cleveland and President The Blaine whom Harrison has retired from the Senate some years age Harrison. Those who note it carecalled to the highest office in his gift because he couldn't explain his sudder fully and grasp its significance will is the person referred to by the Trib- wealth to the satisfaction of the people understand why President Cieveland une in the above extract; the person of Minnesota. His selection for the will rank in history among the best who used his public trust for black- Treasury portfolio is a great scandal, and most high-minded Presidents that mail; who as Speaker of the House of or would be if it were not overshad the country has had, and why Presi-Representatives forced the Union Pa- owed by the solection of the boodle- dent Harrison in the opinion of the cilic and other railroads interested in raisor, Wanamaker, for another port- best observers is slowly gravitating to pending legislation to bribe him by folio, of searcely less importance. But the foot of the illustrious line.—St huying from him at high prices the ai- Harrison was made President by boo- Louis Republic. most valueloss securities of the Little | dle, and it is quite in accordance with the fitness of things that he should sur-It is as a detected thief and as a con- round himself with a Cabinet of bood-

PROSPERITY AND WAR.

party. The following is from the tes- The Unsound Doctrine Presched by Admirat Porter, of the American pavy, is thursting for blood. He is are those in which labor is in the most factured by the hundreds. The part-Mr. Blaine said if I should publish them they quoted by the Washington Star as say- restless and distracted condition.

> " We are always prosperous in war." If this is true, of course, the more war the more prosperity, and the old Admiral is right in his demand for a war with Germany about Samoa.

War means death and destruction; it almost went on his knees-I would say on his knees-and implored me to think of his six children and his wife, and that if the committee | least of the men and property of Gershould get hold of this commun cation it would sink him immediately and ruln him forever. * I retired to my room and he followed ever can prosper by destroying men me up, and went over the same history about and property. Germany conquered his fam ly and children, and implored me to give them up to him, and even contemplated it. The North conquered the South, On April 16, 1872, Fisher wrote hut certainly from 1860 to 1879 wors not prosperous times in nny sense. War is destruction, not prosperity. nave received large sams of money without a It destroys the very foundation of pros connected with the Little Rock & Fort Smith interrupts commerce. It diverts mon ing decided to inaugurate a general railroad, no one has been so fortunate as yourself in obtain ng money out of it. You obtained

tire to unproductive employments satisfied obtaining money out of it. You obtained subscript one from your friends in Maino for the building of the Little Rack & Fort Smith War is a costly privilege, or pleasure, reflected to their subscriptions you obtained a large amount both of bonds and money times when only war will costly a discontinuous and money times when only war will costly a discontinuous and money times when only war will costly a discontinuous and money times when only war will costly a discontinuous and money times when only war will costly a discontinuous and money to the first of the fi tree of cost 10 you. I have your own figures times when only war will settle a discalled "conventions"—another name and know the amounts. Owing to your politi- pute, and then war must come, cost for trusts—among manufacturers, in times when only war will settle a dis- called "conventions" -another name what it may.

Admiral Porter seems to have im- German turiff acts having been conhlbed the theory of the protectionists ceived for the protection of agrithat the fower goods we have the het- culture as well as manufactures, the ter off we are. Wealth consists not in effect has been to increase the cost of past ly last evening as you said you wished an ter off we are. Wealth consists not in effect has been to increase the cost of maned are reply. • • • The demand you searcity, but in ahundance. Scarcity raw material to manufacturers and of advances prices, yet it is a sign not of living to artisans and agricultural prosperity, but of poverty. If half the laborers. Hence, on the one hand wool in the world wore destroyed to these strikes, and on the other such a

would be poorer, not richer. To show just how war would operate to interfere with, if not destroy our | serted farms. prosperity, we may quote from the interview with Admiral Porter: "As the country knows, I have been nrging in letters and reports the importance of bnild-ing up a powerful navy. We have the wealth and resources to lead the world in a navy. But, taking matters as tuey are, the Government | Chicago News. should go to England and France, both cont tries being abend of Germany in modern anvai vestels and gans, and buy all the r.fled guns we can find and bring them here. We will very soon make nee of them. Here is a list of the entire strength of the German navy. It is

more than we have, but we have the monand could easily spend \$250,000,000 in ships and That \$250,000,000 represents fully one year's export of cotton. We now export it for the comforts and conveniences of life; for those things that add to the prosperity of the people; for raw materials to employ our mill hands, etc., otc. That is right know, that trusts are largely private and proper. But Admiral Porter's scheme of prosperity would force us to exchange it for guns and ships of war and force us to do without other things. These guns and ships would not add any thing to the wealth of America by destroying the property of Germany. When America has to go to war, sho will prosecute it with Sherman's idea that "war is hell;" so it is. Admirai Porter's idea, that war ls prosperity, is a delusion, fit only for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee of the next Repubiican Congress. It is contrary to human reason aud to universal experience, but it accords entirely with the theory of political economy upon which the Republican party is acting.

Queer Economical Streaks.

-Louisviile Courier-Journal.

It is very strango how differently the economical streak is developed in different persons. We once knew a weil-to-do father of a family, who thought that to hire a carriage for any election that taxntion was a blessing, purpose, was to bespeak an instanta- Roman Denarius and Jewish Lepton in Dr. last hook which she had read. and they have no right to complain at | neous removal to the poor-house; thereas it is practiced by the Republican goods would be ruined in the operaparty of to-day, but it is an infinitely tion of walking, umbrella in hand, less mischievous thing at its worst through it, than would pay for a carthan the narrow, greedy, hypocritical riage several times over. Another

MR. PEARSON BOUNCED.

former Ben Harrison. -Ex-President Cloveland may be When President Cleveland had been | lision with the Roman authorities. sure that he carries with him into pri- less than a month in office, the quesvate life an earnest assurance of pubtlen of appointing General Pearson's equal to the occasion," said Dr. Boardmade a tourniquot, and stopped the lic respect for the honosty of his pur- successor in the New York postmasters man, and quoting from St. Matthew's bleeding until the doctor came. sentatives, he retired to Augusta, and poses, for the patriotism of his im- ship was very pressing, and it was soon account Christ's demand to see this when an attempt was made to resume pulses aid for the cleanliness of his announced that Postmaster Pearson had tribute money: "Why tempt ye me, ye said. "How did you learn how to do administration. It would be unjust in been reappointed to that important hypocrites? Show me the tribute this hour to deny that his record as Federal office. Commenting on this money," he added, "and they brought President has been courageous. selfannouncement in its issue of April 1. unto him a penny—a denarius; and modestly. She pored over books

care for efficiency in that branch of the public service here. It satisfies the public because it is worth some sixteen cents in modern is a good thing in itself; because Mr. Pearson specie. The interest attaching to it ernor of Indiana, has been appointed Minister of the United States to Italy.

Minister of the United States to Italy. personal merit of any who may be selected iffi the ratead, would be a positive detriment to the public service. Such an appointment is, of course, to be commended most heartily us a good thing in itself * * * In itself this ap-pointment is admirable * * * Mr. Pearson's inquest ened and superior fitness renders his retention in office the clear duty of a Pres dent cle, it is our duty when ho is given the ago, might be justified in hesitating who means to improve and not to degrade the President Cleveland was a Demo-

crat, and Mr. Pearson never made any disguise of the fact that he was a Republican. The Tribune is right, howover, in saying that his "superior fitness' had never been questioned, and for that reason, caring mainly for the efficiency of the sorvice, Mr. Cieve-"squeiched" the Cred I Mobiller scands by his pompous denial he may find new exercise for the solution talents in that direction in the solution of the Treasury. The had filled to the satisfaction of the solution of the satisfaction of the solution of the solution of the satisfaction of the solution of the satisfaction of the solution of the soluti contribution." story which we print to-day. In the course of He has had only a nominal residence Democrats and Republicans alike. Borallway litigation, proofs of Mr. Blaine's opera-tions in rallway stocks have comeent and are now in possession of lawyers in this city. We publish as much of this business as Mr. Blaine will find time to attend to at once. By these Davis, of this city. The inscriptions on the coin were illegible without a documents the Sp of ris proved to have received Sabin, who, at the recent Senatorial Nobody pretends that after four years 22,500 of as as the stock of the Union Pacific railion, E. D., and 2,000 on as seattle starte of auction in Minnesota, was overhid by desame. Why we a tre specter of the Hous Washburne, speaks out very plainly Pearson's "superior fitness" had become less unquestioned than in 1885, nong others, it secure the ratilication of the Denware and Pottawalomic treates and the passage of a lell in Congress. Mr. Blaine's record in regard to railway matters grows darker and the passage of a lell in Congress. Mr. Blaine's record in regard to railway matters grows darker and the least of the arty there, then our Munescale with a left of the lary their resord in the railway matters grows darker and the least of the lary their resord in the railway matters grows darker and the least of the lary their resord in the railway matters grows darker and the least of the lary their resord in the railway matters grows darker and the least of the lary their resord in the lary thein he had given to those citizens who care for efficiency in that hranch of the pubb sine gabors in Maine. He bas now an opportunity to rise to n explanation of his extensive operations in Union Pac fig. E. D., stock. It present owner. -Philadelphia Inquirer. -"I saw a cool deed this morning, lie service; and President Harrison, enough to convince President Cleve-I do not now recali any special financia, land, has just given the postmastership to Mr. Cornelius Van Cott, a man who has had no experience whatever ism, except that he is more accept-

RESULTS OF PROTECTION.

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dow a chair to teach 'Protection' is

his belief that the "earth do move."

Moses. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

narius."

TWO RARE COINS.

the carvers and wig-makers are out.

strike in the huilding trades.

The recent experiences of a Chicago nventor may benefit some. He was a thoughtful, hard-working tailor on the West Side. The fact that he had n wife and three daughters to support helped to sharpen his with While sitting with his legs doubled under him on the tailor's table he devised a ablo to the machino and the spoilscontrivance for the pressing of seams men. No single incident has moro on tailor-made or rougher homo-made garments. He said little about it to his co-workers until his lawyer told him his patent was properly applied for and that he could make and sell his invention. He had a few dozen manufactured. He tried to seil them to the large stores dealing in household artieles. No one wanted to handlo them because there was no demand for them.

found his adversaries.

o parchase the new pressing-board. The next day his oldest daughter inquired at the same place for the same Labor Troubles Caused by the Eneroseh- duce it. A week later the inventor the three countries of Christendom in | who pr which protectionists are the most much for his ingenuity. Then he took strongly intrenched politically-the in a partner and enlarged his opera-In the United States there are and duce the invention. He went to St.

AN INVENTOR'S FATE.

United States, Germany and France- tions. 'The little "presser" was manuhave been great strikes in the iron, Louis and telegraphed for a car-load clare if 'taint two o'clock, an' it warn't coal, toxtile and huilding industries. of pressers. They were forwarded at mor'n a minit after I got on that it In France there is dissatisfaction on once. Another car-lead was ordered the part of nearly every department for Peoria and Springfield. They went, of labor and an ominously, disaffected and the last cent of capital the poor ingoneral that it would appear to be an the tailor. So much for his business you know all the papers call me a centers. In Hamburg the masons, and title in the thing to pay his debts but promises are not performances." on the refusal of their employers to bonch.—Chicago Journal.

ENGLISH DWELLINGS.

Homes of Thoughtful Civility and Un-swerving Loyalty. The characteristic English dwelling s described as a two-story brick house. walled in, and with the best part of the house at the hack; there are the drawing and dining-rooms, while the kitchen and pantries are in front. In doing all along-only the teacher suburban and country houses tho rooms are large and are arranged order to artificially peg up prices. The around a hall; but the windows and doors are small. The outside of the house is almost uniformly without architectural decorations, and the duliness of the climato is seen in the somberness of the furniture and the adornments of the house. The interior is dull and uncheery.

There is little "sweetness and light" morrow, the price might advance to depopulation of certain rural districts in the colors, forms and expressions, twice what it is to-day, but the world of the country that it has been serious- except in the dwellings of more recent ly proposed to import Chineso and huilding and furnishing. Up to with- but rides in a vehicle of his own manu-Indian eooly labor to work the de- in a few years the inside finish was all of dark wood and the furniture was And yet during the last Presidential mahogany, of very heavy and ungainly ing much less than that of the other. campaign our high-tariff journals were construction. But if you enn dissoci- The cart is drawn by an ox which continually ealling attention to the ate the idea of comfort from that of wears a harness made of old ropes, prosperous and happy effects of Ger- art, the English home has a very rusty chains and strips of dlngy leathmany's increased duties on imports .- | marked spirit of comfort. The sofa is | er. Greenrod has taught the ox which to uso. The walls are papered, uever their ends being attached to the ex-The Most Ridiculous Educational Propoliving-room of the middle class fami- surely, and unswers the owner's pur-Nothing is quite so ridiculous as the lies. Such of the family as remain at pose proposition to endow a chair of protec- home sit in that room during the fore-

tion at Yale college, consider it from noon and until after the noon meal. Were the color of the English house ing that, though a hermit, his time, so economy, if taught at ali, should be less somber and the furniture less cum- far from being wasted solitarily and in taught with some regard for scientific hrous; were the rooms more open and deep thought, as most hermits' time is truth, as is shown when geology or less separated from each other, it supposed to be passed, has been im biology is explained to the students | would be the center of the most per- proved, and that the generations to There can not be two theories of any | feet external comfort known to the do- | come are likely to derive some benefit science, directly antagonistic and mestic life of this world. As it is, the from his partial renunciation of the equally true. 'Protection' is not a English house is the homo of sweet world. science, at best it is a makeshift, a love, of thoughtful civility and of unpiece of empiricism in thought and forgetting and undying loyalty .- Good eharlatanism in application. To en- Housekeeping.

WHAT SHE COULD DO.

simply to set up the favorite device of the Middle Ages, in contrast with the A Sketch of Two Real Characters Publatest conclusions of scientific investilished for the fleuefit of Girl Readers. Susan Bolles was a plain, quiet sis-If we are to have a chair of "Proter of a heautiful, brilliant girl. At tection," let us have also a chair of school Lena, at the head of the class. Astrology to counteract the evil effect rattled over French verhs or Roman of scientific astronomy; a chair of Aihistory sho had committed to memory chemy as an antidote for the evil inin an hour, while Susan had pored over fluence of the teaching of modern them in vain. It is true that Lena forchemistry; then let Yalo send for Rev. got her iessons as quickly as she Jasper, of Richmond, Va., to deliver B carned thom, hut she had a faculty of series of lectures in the support of displaying every scrap of knowledge in a way which won her notice and ap-The Minneapolis Tribune thinks both plause. The whole school regarded sides of the question should be presented. So we suppose it would have the Revorend Bob Ingersoll lecture to the divinity school on the mistakes of boasted. They were not aware, what on the Western frontier. was nevertheless the fact, that there

the increase of their blessings.—Chithe increase of their blessings.—Chifore, if his wife and daughters
chanced, when nicely dressed, to get

"I can show you," said Rev. Dr.
George Dana Boardman, "something but failed utterly, and finally acquibut failed utterly, and finally acquienanced, when interly dressed, to get much more remarkable than a desced in the opinion of the school-girls operator as an artist, and the sciontific The remark was olicited by a refer- her teacher, "is no linguist, no musi- negotiating with Greenred for the purthat she was a dunce. "Susan," said ence to an incident in the concluding cian, no mathematician. It is difficult chase of a collection of stuffed birds lecture of the series just delivered at to determine in what hor talent ilos."

the University of Pennsylvania on the But Susan's keenness of observation

-Angry woman (stopping Commandments. The Doctor has a and her warm heart made ker a helpthe chief end of Republicanism.—N. Y. when sealing a letter. Another the chief end of Republicanism.—N. Y. when sealing a letter. Another the chief end of Republicanism.—N. Y. when sealing a letter. Another the chief end of Republicanism.—N. Y. when sealing a letter.

popular. If he condemned the pay- "will be an admirable cook, seamstress Civil-Service Reform as Practice I by Rs. | ment of tribute to Cresur as unlawful, and nurse." She felt that she herself he would render himself liable to col- was born for something higher. But when one of the school-girls cut an "The Nazareno, however, was easily artory one day, it was Susy who quietly

"You have saved hor life, child," he

"I saw it ln a book," she said. which taught of the care of the house, small silver coin in full view of his children or the sick. These things she here," said the speaker, holding up a audienco, "is the denarius." The coin could remember. "I am a dunce, hut I may be of some little use," she specie. The interest attaching to it thought.

As time passed her quick observaarises from its bearing on the ohvorse tion, her tact and kindly sympathy the hust and on the reverse the figure made Susan a practical, useful woman, of the throned Casar of the Saviour's time. Somewhere between A. D. 14 and gave her a charm of manner which and 37 that little silver plaque was gathered about her hosts of friends. Lena was always showy, superficial scription of the great 'Tiberius Casar, and heipless. As she grew older, she stamped with the image and super-Son of the Divine Augustus," and such missed the npplause which had followed her in youth, and grow bitter was the coin that Christ used to conand ill-tempered.

We give this sketch of two real char Reverting to his first remark, Dr. acters for the benefit of girl readers, Boardmar took from its envelope a small coin of htonza. "There," said who, hecause they have medicare he, "is a Jewish lepton, the widow's abilities as scholars, begin to fear that mite, and it is certainly within the they have but a low, mean part to play bounds of possibility that it was one of in life. The alert, tender, domestic the two coins that formed the widow's woman, full of the homoly wisdom which enables her to he helpful to the body and soul of ail who come near there was, so far as he knew, but one her, is one of the most useful of God's Dr. Beardman went on to state that other of the kind in America. His own ministers in the world. -Youth's Comone was left him by the late liobert C. | panion.

FULL OF FUN.

-"I'd just like to go abroad and setmicroscope, but a memorandum ac- the down in France," said Mrs. Sprigcompanying it gave its date of coinage gins. "The life of a Parisite is so as between 65 and 49 B. C., in the reign free fr m caro and trouble!"-Harper's

of Alexander II. Discolored by time, Bazar. Its periphery broken and irregular, the Pelitical Orator (furiously)figures and words upon it almost obiit- "Now, fellow-citizens, if this man is erated, the lepton is still nu object of elected what is the result?" A Voice great interest, and prohably could not __'His opponent will be defeated."he purchased at any price from its All Sorts.

remarked Fangle at the supper tahle. "What was it?" asked his wife, with How a Chleago Tallor Was Victimized by deep interest. "The title to an ice house," replied the wretch. - Exchange. -Mistress (to Bridget, who is cleaning windows in the second story)-"Geraldine, a man has just rung the basement bell." Bridget-"Ask 'im up to the parlor, and till him Oi'll bo

> down in n jiffy."-Time. - "So you found the clock ticked so loud titat you couldu't sleep?" said the jeweler to customer who returned a clock. "You ought not growl when you bave your folding-bed ticking under you all night." The man took the clock home again. - Life.

-Miss Wideawako (to young agriculturist from Vermont)-"I faney, Mr. Sidehili, that you are very fond of husbandry?" Mr. Sidehili (with an tions. felal will demonstrate its great merit. It Here his ingenuity came in again. He would be, Miss Wideawake, if I could had his wife visit several establishments and the right kind of a gal."—Texas Siflings.

-"Little boy, do you understand what is meant by energy and enterarticle. The merchants could not pro-"Well, I will tell you. One of the rich-It is notable that at the present time | sold his little stock casily to the parties | est men came here without a shirt to ions." "Millions! How many does ho put on at a time?"

-"My sould and hody!" sai. old Mrs. Evergreen, as she looked intently ner offered to go on the road and intro- at the indicator in the car, just as the conductor rung up two fares. "I destruck one! These here city people do live terrible fast."-Jeweler's Weekly. -Tailor-"Why is it that you don't political condition among the proie- ventor could raise went with them. pay for that suit? I have called here tariat. In Germany the strike out- The partner forgot to remit. The repeatedly, and all I can get out of you hreak of the labor of the country is so partnership was broken, and so was is promises." Young Actor-'Well, organized co-operation of the trade capacity. The inventor sold his right promising comedian." Thilor-"Yes; carpenters and plumbers are all out, and went back to his needle and his Young Actor-"Well, come up to tho theater any night, and you will see my performance."-America.

-A smail boy whose record for deportment at school had always stood at a hundred, came home one day recently with his standing reduced to ninetyeight. "What have you been doing, my son?" asked his doting mother. "Been doing?" replied the young hopeful. "Been doing just as I have been eaught me this time.'

STRAIFORD'S HERMIT.

He Lives in a Swamp and Makes Mouey as a Taxiderm st. Down in Connecticut, near Bridgeport, on the edge of what is known as Stratford swamp, living in a little hut, is a peculiar character named Samuel Greenrod.

BLUINE H'F'G CO., West Acton, Mass. Greenrod, although he occasionally makes trips to neighboring villages, when he journeys ahroad never walks. facture, having one cart wheel and one huggy wheel, the diameter of one he easy and big, and the chairs were made draws his chariot to obey the reins, painted, the papers being dark and of | tremities of the animal's horns, and, large pattern. The dining-room is the although it proceeds slowly, it does so

Greenrod's habitation is really a museum of natural curiositics. show-Animals and birds of a hundred vari eties, embracing nearly every species

known to Connecticut, occupy portions of the main room, and a small adjoining room is devoted to the require nents of a collection of living snakes. comprising all the different varieties ound in this part of New England. There are adders, rattlesnakes and others whose hite is deemed venomous and deadly. Greenrod has no fear of any of his pets, and, although they hiss and squirm when the door of this

whatever snake ho desires to show his visitors or has a customor for. Notwithstanding hls many peculiarities, Greenrod is an intelligent man. He is of English hirth, and came to her as a gonius, and was proud of her this country when young. He enlisted poems and essays. She was the com- in the United States regular army soon ing George Eliot or Tennyson, they after landing, and served three years

room is opened, the owner will coolly

outer and pick up with his bare hands

The hirds handled by him as a taxiwas resemblance in the ideas and dermist compare favorably with some words of all sho wrote to those of the best shown in art circles, the features of his treatment and posing society of Bridgeport, Conn., are now

-Augry woman (stopping in front men of his stamp would wish to make the chief end of Republicanism.—N. Y. Timos.

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Another hoarded up the blank page of old letters to save stationery. And yot, in offorts made by the prominent men of Jerusalem to entangle Christ in him other respects, theso good people were not niggardly. If the reader will take pains to question himself, very good notion of dramatic effect, and, having occasion to refer to the offorts made by the prominent men of Jerusalem to entangle Christ in him other respects, theso good people were not niggardly. If the reader will take pains to question himself, very good notion of dramatic effect, and, having occasion to refer to the offorts made by the prominent men of Jerusalem to entangle Christ in him other respects, theso good people were not niggardly. If the reader will take, brought forward as an illustration the formation of the made in the following made them so neatly; it was Susan who saw that the father's gloves needed mending. Susan only who knew how to make dry letters to see the father's gloves needed mending. Susan only who knew how to make dry letters to see the father's gloves needed mending. Susan only who knew how to make dry letters to see the father's gloves needed mending. Susan only who knew how to make dry letters to see the fat





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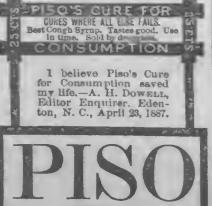
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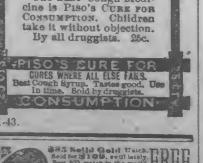
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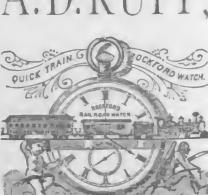
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